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Artist and Illustrator's Hand in New Photo Play-The Week's Programme.

Miss Betty Compson, the heroine of The Miracle Man," makes her debut as World," based on the European stage success of Ernest Klein. The film drama was directed by Penrhyn Stanlaws, artist and illustrator, who, after a year as art director in Paramount studios, rned his attention to film directing This is his first screen production, Milton Sills plays the leading male role, and other important parts are done by Mitchell Lowis, Casson Ferguson, Spottiswoode Aitken, Joseph Kilgour and Goro Kino, a Japanese actor. Miss Compson's role is that of the daughter of an Englishman who runs a gambling house in Shanghai, China. A Clyde Cook comedy, "The Salior," is also on the bill.

At the Park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, William Fox will present William Farnum in "Perjury." This will be the fourth film production that Mr. Fox has offered to New York theatregoers within the last few weeks. The story of "Perjury" was written by Ruth Comfort Mitchell and the scenario by Mary Murillo. The production was staged and directed by Harry Millarde. The story is that of a strong man crushed for a while by being sent to prison through perjured testimony and of his revenge upon his release.

Miss Constance Taimadge, in "Wedding Bells," from Sallsbury Fields stage comedy, will be at the Strand. It was adapted by Zelda Crosby and directed by Chet Withey.

Another William Fox special production will be seen at popular prices in "A Virgin Paradise" at the Capitol. The story, which is the first from the pen of Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor, is an adventurous and stirring tale laid in the South Seas, with Miss Pearl White playing the role of the attractive and sole occupant of a tropical island. A short reel will be "Little Old New York," a picture of New York as it was and is, from the Kineto Review.

"Experience," the George Fitzmaurice screen production, with Richard Barthelmess in the role of Youth, begins its second week at the Rivoli.

The engagement of "The Old Nest" at Another William Fox special produc-

The engagement of "The Old Nest" at the Astor will close on August 20.

"Thunderclap," the racing melodrama written by Paul H. Sloane and pre-sented by William Fox at the Central, continues to be shown twice daily at that playhouse.

"The Golem" enters the ninth week of its extended engagement at the Cri-

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Music Programmes

At Screen Theatres

At the Capital this week the chorus of seventy-five recruited last week to fill the emergency of the absent musicians is being held over. Foremost among the soloists is Alexander Rose, barytone, who will sing the "Prologue" from "Pagliacci." The programme will open with a "Revue de l'Opera," composed of several selections from the popular operas.

Maria Samson will sing the "Letter Song" and "One Fine Day," from "Mme. Butterfly." The Capitol mixed quariet will sing the "March" from "Tamhaeuser," and Erik Bye will alternate with alexander Rose in the "Prologue." There will be a short Chaminade cycle, "Melody," a violin solo by David Mendoza, and the "Scarf Dance," by the Capitol ballet corps. The organ will assist the chorus in Handel's "Largo." As a contrast to the operatic numbers there will be a potpourri of melodies that were popular half a century ago.

The music programme at the Rivoli opens with the temple scene from Verdi's "Aida," the scene of the consecration and the first finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox, tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox, tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox, tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox, tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susan Ida Cloush, mexo-sorrano; Carlo Endox tenor; James Woolf, basso, and the Breit finale. It is sung by Susa

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Ida Clouch, mezzo-sorrano: Carlo Enciso, tenor: James Woolf, basso, and
the Rivoli chorus of fifty. Helen Pachaud, dancer, also appears in the scene.
Two other vocal numbers will be Robtert Bowera's "A Chinese Lullaby," sung
by Marye Byrne, soprano, and an aria

Raymond Hatton, known for his portrayal of crook roles, has signed to ploy
one of the principal parts in Rex Ingram's production for Metro of "Turn to
Right." Miss Altee Terry, who
scored a success in "The Four Horsemen of the Apontagese" and "The

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MISS NITA NALDI AND RICHARD BARTHELMESS

At the Strand, besides a Marimba "The Miracle Man," makes her debut as a Paramount star at the Riaito to-day, when she appears in "At the End of the World." based on the European stage will also be on the musical bill.

At the Miracle Man," makes her debut as Band, there will be the male quartet elder Salvini and nephew of Thomas Salvini, well known in America, who died recently, has been engaged to play will also be on the musical bill.

Personal Notes Gathered in the Picture Studios

With Producers, Players, Authors and Directors in the Movies.

Houdini is now at the head of his own film producing organization, Hou-dini Picture Corporation. He has com-pleted his first production, "The Man From Beyond."

Jack Holt's first starring picture for Paramount will be "The Call of the North," an adaptation of Steward Ed-ward White's novel of Alaska, "Con-jurer's House." Joseph Henabery will direct.

Elliot Dexter has joined the Goldwyn forces and will be sen in the leading male role in "Grand Larceny," from the story by Albert Payson Terhune. Miss Claire Windsor will play opposite Mr. Dexter. Wallace Worsley will direct the picture and Allan Forrest will have an important part. have an important part.

That there is an adventuress in "Lit-That there is an adventurees in "Littile Lord Fauntleroy" may have been
forgotten by readers of the story. She
is Minna, the woman who brings a
false heir to the castle. Minna will be
played in Mary Pickford's picture by
Rose Dione. She played important roles
in "Suds" and "The Great Lover."

The title of Miss Anita Stewart's new First National starring vehicle has been changed from "The Price of Happiness" to "Her Bad Bargain." The story was written for the screen by Josephine Quirk. Idwin Carewo directed Miss of the time, at least, alive.

on Nero, which the company William Fox sent abroad is now making in Rome.

Benton ecial production.

Robert Eiliot, who supported Miss Pearl White in "A Virgin Paradise," has been engaged as her leading man in a new picture she is making at the Fox New York studio, directed by Kenneth Webb. Other engagements for the pro-duction include Charles Mackay Eleanor luction include Charles Mackay, Elea

Jack White, director of Eductio Mermaid Comedies, has suffered a nervous breakdown after an unusual amount of hard work on the latest amount of hard work on the latest comedy being produced at the Hamilton-White studio and has been ordered by his physician to his camp outside Los Angeles for his first vacation in five years. Del Lord, former director of Sunshine Comedies, is continuing White's work during his absence.

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Alexander Salvini, grandson of the

William Farnum writes that the fly-ing machine he bought in Paris is of vest pocket size. It is called a heli-

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Barry, Robert Agnew, Arthur Maude and Carolyn Rolland.

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where the author, Joseph Hergesheimer, obtained the material for the story. The interiors are being made in the Biograph studio. The picture will be finished in about three weeks.

Charles Ray suffered a painful injury in completing one of his recent productions, according to reports from Los Angeles. By the irony of fate he came through the realistic boxing bout in "Scrap Iron" and the lively football match in "Two Minutes to Go," only to be hurt while producing "A Midnight Bell," his version of the Charles H. Hoyt classic. In the final scene of this picture, to be released through First National August 22, the star, as Martin Tripp, is seen gagged and bound to a chair, while he makes frantic efforts to ring the church bell as a warning to the villagers of an attempt to rob the bank. He falls, and even a careless observer can see that his ear strikes the floor with terrific force.

Theodore Roberts, the veteran screen

Theodore Roberts, the veteran screen actor, who has been ill at his California home, has sufficiently recovered to appear in "Exit the Vamp," a new Paramount picture written by Clara Beranger for Ethel Clayton.

from "The Masked Ball," by Verdi, sung by Marcel Salesco, barytone.

Conquering Power," has been assigned the leading feminine role.

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"The Cup of Life," Thomas H. Ince's latest epecial for Associated Producers release, is completed and laboratory work commenced on the prints in order that they may be in the exchanges a fortnight prior to the release date.

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In his latest scenic reel for Educa-tional, "In the Bonnie Briar Country," Robert C. Bruce presents some touches of Scotch life, as well as beautiful scenes throughout Scotland. Bruce is now making pictures in the northwestern part of the United States.

Richard Barthelmess and the cast supporting him in "Tol'able David," which will be his initial starring vehicle under the management of Inspiration Pietures, Inc., have returned from the mountains of Virginia, where the exteriors were taken in the same locality where the author. Joseph Herrichten

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